The Mirror

1928

The Mirror

of

1928

Published by

THE HIGH SCHOOL

at

Merrillville, Indiana

VOLUME TWO

FOREWORD

Having been chosen to publish the second volume of "The Mirror," the Staff of 1928 has attempted to present the thought, life, character, and activities of the school in such a way as will best reveal to patrons and friends that their efforts and assistance in making possible a new building have been appreciated and that a greater school spirit has been developed.

If our attempt has been successful we feel that our work has not been in vain.

DEDICATION

The members of the staff dedicate this second volume of "The Mirror" to the community whose progressive spirit has made possible for us a finer type of education; and to Miss Lillian Scott who has so diligently worked with us for the past two years to lead us successfully through Latin, English and Mathematics, and whose kind advice has helped us to make this publication a success.

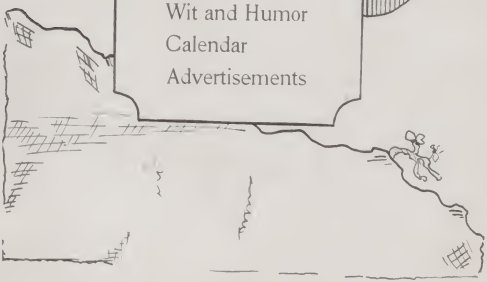
HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

The Merrillville High School began in 1896, but was not fully commis-
sioned until 1925-1926. There was a slow growth in the school until the
last few years and then, as this region started developing along industrial
lines, the school began its rapid growth. Many new families have moved
into the community. They have made
their homes here and work in the ci-
ties which surround us on all sides. This
fact made it necessary to provide ade-
quate quarters for the increased enroll-
ment, so a new high school building was
erected to take care of this rather sudden
and continuing influx of students. All
indications point to the fact that the
building program must continue in the
near future in order to take care of the
growth of the school.

HENRY SIEVERT
Trustee

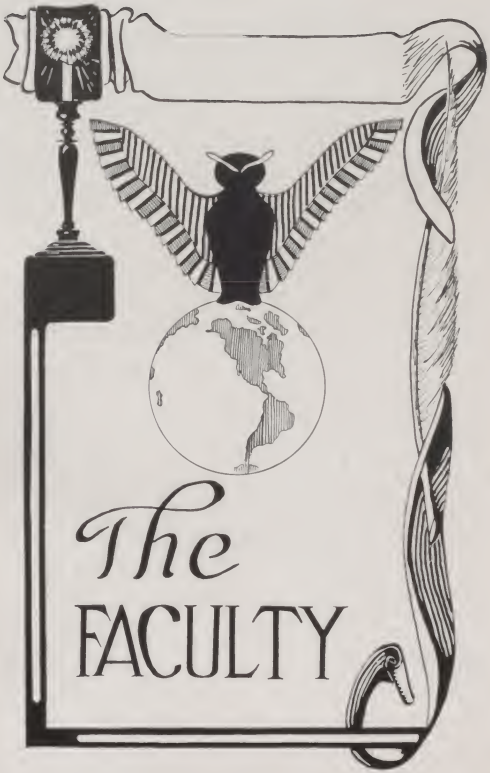
Our Trustee, Hen-
ry Sievert, has taken an active inter-
est and has everything in his
power to equip and supply the needs of
this new school plant of ours. It
has been a big task, but he has let noth-
ing stand in his way in giving us one of
the most modern buildings in the
county. The community and student
body appreciate greatly all his efforts.

ORDER of BOOKS



THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Rose Meyer
Assistant Editor	Lucile Pierce
Business Manager	Murray Holmes
Assistant Business Manager	Edna Cole
Dramatic Editor	Louella Prott
Society Editor	Irene Benson
Music Editor	Lillian Kuehl
Literary Editor	Iva Beach
Athletic Editor	Malcom Halsted
Wit and Humor	Frances Crisman
Faculty Advisor	Miss Scott


The
FACULTY

MR. T. D. FOX
Purdue University
University of Chicago
Principal and Science

Since the opening of the twentieth century, the evolution of our social order has been proceeding with great and ever-accelerating rapidity. Simple conditions have been growing complex. Small institutions have been growing large. Increased specialization has brought about the need of co-ordinating effort. Never before have civilization and humanization advanced so swiftly. As the world presses eagerly forward toward the accomplishment of new things, education also must advance no less swiftly. Education must take a pace set, not by itself, but by social progress.

Our present school program has grown and developed from what it was a few years past. We have tried to build our curriculum so that education would be more than a mere memorization of verbal statements of facts; that it might be the developing of a type of wisdom that can grow only out of participation in the living experiences of men. Our aims are to train every child, not for knowledge about citizenship, but for proficiency in citizenship; not for knowledge about hygiene, but for proficiency in maintaining robust health; not for a mere knowledge of abstract science, but for proficiency in the use of ideas in the control of practical situations. We realize the responsibility of such a task, but believe the results will justify our efforts.

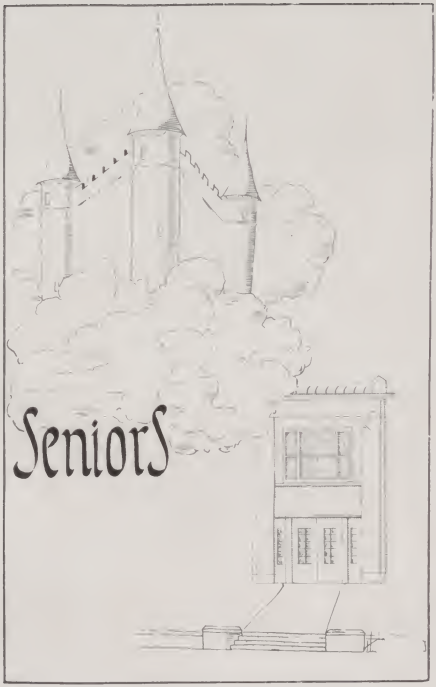
MR. E. J. TEAGLE
University of Illinois
Indiana State Normal
Commercial and Athletics

MISS LILLIAN SCOTT
Otterbein College
University of Chicago
Mathematics

MISS OLIVE WOOD
Indiana State Normal
Home Economics
and Social Science

MISS GLADYS ENGLAND
University of Illinois
English and Music


BETTY
MYRTLE
SWEET-HEART
ALMA
RUTH W.
FLORENCE
GUINEVERE
MABEL H.
BERTHA
CHARLOTTE
KENNETH
ALMA
EDNA
HERMAN & ALMA
EDITH


Seniors

SENIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Erich Stark
Vice President	Lillian Kuehl
Secretary and Treasurer	Lucile Pierce
Colors	Blue and Silver
Flower	Sweet Pea
Motto	A mind unemployed is a mind unenjoyed
Sponsor	Mr. T. D. Fox

EDNA COLE
Staff '27, '28
Orchestra '27, '28

FRANCES CRISMAN
Staff '28
Glee Club
Ukelele Club '28

JOHN KIEFER
Orchestra '27, '28
President of Agricultural Society '28

LILLIAN KUEHL
Pianist

Staff '27, '28
Orchestra '27, '28
Basket Ball '28
Class Vice-President '28

ROSE MEYER

Staff '28
Orchestra, '27, '28
Basket Ball '28
Secretary of Athletic Association

LOUELLA PROTT

Glee Club
Staff '28
Orchestra '27, '28

LEONA MILLER
Glee Club
Operetta '28

ELMER STRONG
Basket Ball '27, '28
Agricultural Society

LUCILE PIERCE
President of Student Council, '28
Class Sec'y-Treasurer '28
Operetta '28
Staff '27, '28
Glee Club

ERICH STARK
Operetta '28
Basket Ball '28
Student Council '28
Class President '26, '27, '28

GENEVA SAXTON
Glee Club
Librarian, '28

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

It was on a beautiful day in September, 1924, that twenty young ladies and gentlemen, myself included, started on a four years' voyage to the Land of Greater Wisdom. We boarded the good old ship Merrillville High and learned that our captain was Mr. O. K. Appleman and stewardess, Miss Wood, with Miss Zuschuitt as her assistant.

We were very anxious to learn all about the new life and asked many questions which caused us to be the joke of the crew. But one thing we learned was that the "Freshman Sea" on which we were sailing was very rough. Soon the waves calmed and we were able to hold down algebra as as well as the more digestible foods.

As we entered the "Sophomore Sea" we had a change in stewardess, Mrs. Swinford taking the place of Miss Wood. Miss Zuschuitt left us also. Mr. Naylor was added as assistant captain. We all became much interested in a food called biology and being more experienced were able to digest geometry without very much trouble. We all sat up and took notice when ancient history was served. As we came to the end of the second year we wondered if we had sailed any nearer to our destination.

Some became impatient with the slowness of our voyage and embarked for other ports, but those who stayed by the old ship felt very well repaid when we reached the "Junior Sea." On this part of the voyage a new captain, Mr. Fox, helped us along toward our goal. Mr. Teagle served as assistant captain and Miss Scott as stewardess. Commercial work, a new dish, was served by Mr. Teagle and was greatly relished by all. This year was full of gayety as well as study.

We were transferred to a new ship by the same name on the "Senior Sea." Miss Wood again joined us on the last lap of our voyage. Miss England became assistant stewardess. On this new ship we participated in basketball and other sports. A new system of grading was adopted which made us appreciate our work much more. Domestic science, a new dish, made it possible for the crew to get revenge for the many dishes which made us sick during the earlier part of our voyage.

Toward the end of the year we came in sight of the Land of Greater Wisdom. Then each Senior with diploma in hand set foot on this new land rejoicing because of the wonderful voyage just completed. Using the knowledge acquired, the class of '28 feel that the voyage shall not have been taken in vain.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

"An old friend to see me? Yes, Doctor, I will be right down. I wonder who it can be."

"Why, hello, Rose! It has surely been a long time since I saw you. What! You are going to stay in Chicago and teach athletics? My, that is wonderful! No, I do not have a case just now so you may stay as long as you like and we will talk of old times. It hardly seems possible that we have not seen each other since we graduated from Merrillville High School ten years ago."

"Yes, I enjoy nursing very much, but it is hard work and it took a great deal of studying to graduate. Tell me, what is Edna Cole doing now?"

"Isn't that splendid! Teaching in Merrillville High School since she graduated from college! Oh, yes, I heard from Frances Crisman recently."

"Yes, she is a librarian in Washington, D. C. Wasn't it just too cute for anything the way Louella Prott and Elmer Strong eloped? I have heard that Elmer is a very successful banker in Cleveland. John Kiefer has become a very great violinist."

"No, I did not know that he was in Italy studying. And you say that he is coming home with his bride next month? An Italian Countess? Really that is such a surprise that I can hardly believe it."

"You have come just at the right time because I am invited to have tea tomorrow with our dear little friend, Geneva Saxton, now Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller."

"Yes, she has often invited me over for dinner and she is the dearest little hostess. I know she will be delighted to have you come."

"Really! Well, Lillian Kuehl could play wonderfully when she was in school. So she is in New York at the height of success and popularity. You do not know when she is coming to Chicago? I certainly would enjoy hearing her play."

"Do I remember Erick Stark? I certainly do. He took the part of "Togo" in our operetta. Now he is a lawyer in San Francisco. It certainly is surprising to hear how splendidly the Senior class of 1928 is doing since we all left high school."

"I guess we have mentioned all of our classmates except one, so to finish it up I have a surprise for you. If you will be so kind as to accompany me tonight, we will go to the Auditorium to hear Lucile Pierce sing. You remember she took the part of "Miss Cherryblossom" in the operetta."

"Yes, she is married. I do not know her husband's name, but he was her singing teacher. They will only remain in Chicago until tomorrow so we must go and hear her sing tonight."

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1928 of Merrillville High School, do hereby make this last will and testament bequeathing the following to our friends and heirs:

First—We, the Senior class of 1928, forward all rights to the honor and enviable position of being Seniors.

Second—We bequeath our seats in the assembly room (likewise the wads of gum therein) to anyone whom they may satisfy.

Third—We make our personal bequests as follows:

I, Elmer Strong, bequeath my good nature to Fred Fagen.

I, Leona Miller, bequeath all my lipstick and rouge to Edna Gruel.

I, Erick Stark, bequeath my ability to hold offices to Herman De Lau.

I, Lucile Pierce, bequeath my perfect attendance to Iva Beach.

I, Louella Prott, bequeath my dates to Ervin Franz.

I, Lillian Kuehl, bequeath my musical talent to Ralph Wojahn.

I, Rose Meyer, bequeath my pep to Anna Berndt.

I, Edna Cole, bequeath my average of straight A's to Harold Meyer.

I, Frances Crisman, bequeath my innocence to Malcom Halsted.

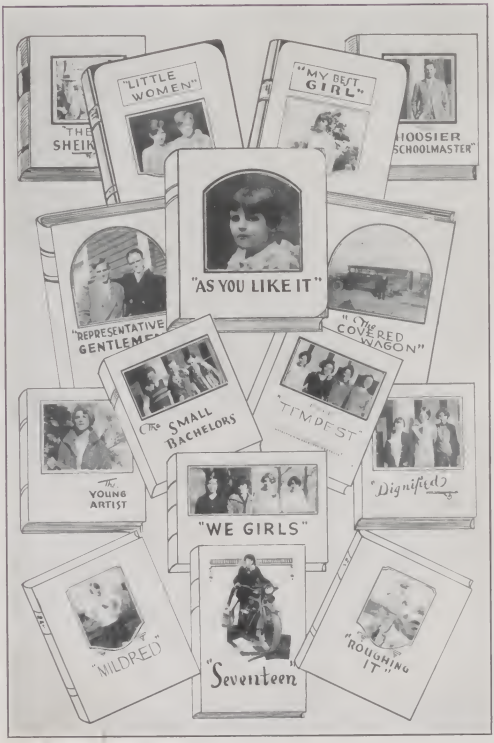
I, John Kiefer, bequeath my shy ways to Mildred Kuehl.

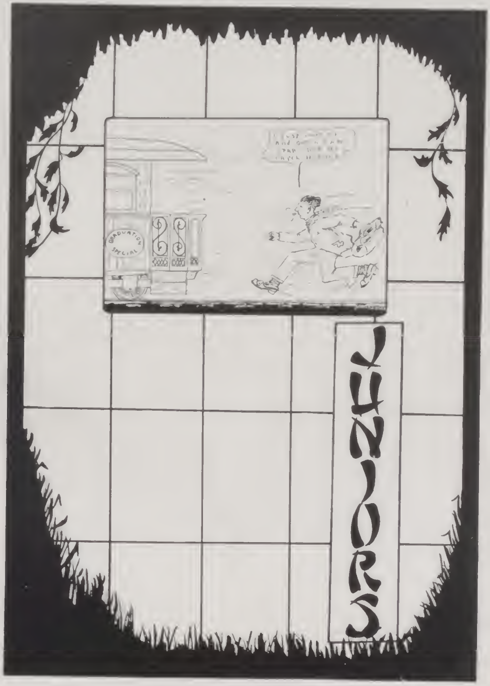
I, Geneva Saxton, bequeath my cheerful disposition to Alfred Stark.

We hereby nominate and appoint Principal T. D. Fox and Miss Scott to be the executors of this, our last will and testament.

Signed—Class of 1928.

Witnesses:—Miss England, Mr. E. J. Teagle.


"LITTLE WOMEN"
"MY BEST GIRL"
"AS YOU LIKE IT"
"REPRESENTATIVE GENTLEMEN"
"COVERED WAGON"
The SMALL BACHELORS
"TEMPEST"
The YOUNG ARTIST
"Dignified"
"WE GIRLS"
"MILDRED"
"Seventeen"
"ROUGHING IT"


GRADUATION SPECIAL
JUNIORS

JUNIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Murray Holmes
Vice-President	Irene Benson
Secretary	Hazel Heiny
Treasurer	Gertrude Vander Lugt
Flower	Lily-of-the-Valley
Motto	Safe on third; now score.
Sponsor	Mr. Teagle

JUNIORS

CLASS ROLL

First Row:

Hazel Heiny
Irma Dinwiddie
Myrtle Luebcke
Eleanor Kaiser
Gertrude Vander Lugt
Iva Beach

Second Row:

Ethel Schoon
Murray Holmes
Robert Wyatt
Alfred Stark
Ralph Wojahn
Irene Benson

Third Row:

Harold Meyer
Milford Stephenson
Malcom Halsted
James Halsted

JUNIOR IDEALS

Self-respect
Accuracy
Fairness
Expression

Nobility
Order
Willingness

Originality
Neatness

Sincerity
Co-operation
Obedience
Righteousness
Enthusiasm

Team-work
Happiness
Information
Readiness
Dependability

SOME DISEASES OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

Credititis-Myrtle
Sillyitis-James
Tallonia-Eleanor
Shortyitis-Malcom
"Lei"fobia-Hazel
Quietus-Irene
Athletis-Milford
Don'tknowitis-Gertrude

Non-recitis-Harold "Oscar"
Studyitis-Iva
Flirtitis-Irma
Takiteezia-Ralph
Loafobia-Robert
Bashfulitis-Alfred
Studyonia-Murray
Gigglitis-Ethel

Testitis-Mr. Teagle

A JUNIOR'S STUDY (?) PERIOD

It's study period in the assembly,
  And I have my shorthand to get;
And I haven't my English either,
  Nor my history studied yet.

I'll get busy right this minute,
  I can't waste a second all day;
Goodness! who is calling me?
  Oh Hazel, what did you say?

She wanted to talk to Robert,
  I might have known it at first;
Oh James, stop looking so funny
  Or I know into laughter I'll burst.

Gertrude still giggles as usual,
  But it doesn't seem to bother her much;
Gee! Irene's got a case on Oscar
  And Eleanor on Ralph has a crush.

That boy Murray passes notes
  Which bring news of delight and joy;
And Sheik Milford flirts with Iva
  But them we must not annoy.

Wow! There goes a note whizzing by,
  And it falls on Irma's desk;
Look at her blush with happiness
  'Cause it's from Alfred—I guess.

Myrtle is dreaming, I think,
  About the date she had last night;
Malcolm is thinking of something deep,
  And chewing gum with all his might.

Oh the class bell is sounding,
  And the shorthand period is due;
I never studied my lesson,
  So I'll meet my Waterloo.

STOP! LOOK! EAT!

Order by Name Only

SANDWICHES

Deviled Egg—James Halsted
Nut and Cheese—Malcom Halsted
Imported Sardine—Irma Dinwiddie

RELISHES

Dill Pickle—Milford Stephenson

DRINKS

Ginger Ale—Gertrude Vander Lugt
Lime Freeze—Alfred Stark

FRESH FRUITS

Fruit Cocktail—Iva Beach
Stewed Prune—Robert Wyatt

SALADS

Tuna Fish—Ralph Wojahn
Shrimp—Harold Meyer

SUNDAES

Honey Fruit—Myrtle Luebcke
Lolly Pop—Irene Benson
Banana Split—Ethel Schoon

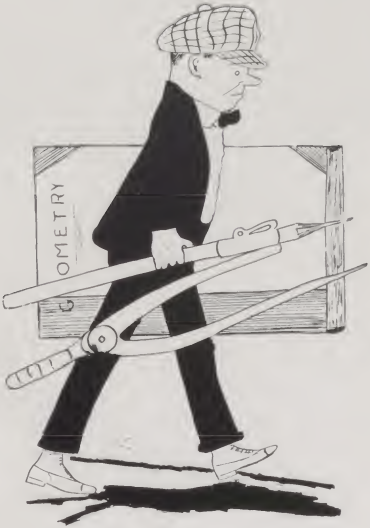
DESSERTS

Angel-food—Eleanor Kaiser
Devil's-food—Hazel Heiny
Doughnut—Murray Holmes

LATEST MUSIC

FOR SALE AT ALL MUSIC STORES

"Show Me the Way to Go Home" — Robert Wyatt
"I'm Just a Little Bit Bad" — James Halsted
"Hard To Get Gertie" — Gertrude Vander Lugt
"Is He the Boy Friend?" — Murray Holmes
"Who's That Pretty Baby?" — Hazel Heiny
"Mighty Lak' a Rose" — Myrtle Luebcke
"You Don't Say Yes, You Don't Say No" — Ethel Schoon
"I've Got Those Basketball Blues" — Milford Stephenson
"Melancholy Baby" — Irene Benson
"Baby Your Mother Like She Babied You" — Iva Beach
"Someday, Sweetheart" — Irma Dinwiddie
"When the Morning Glories Wake Up in the Morning" — Malcom Halsted
"You Don't Like It" (No? Not Much!) — Eleanor Kaiser
"He's the Last Word" — Harold Meyer
"Where Shall I Go (Since You Have Sent Me Away?)" — Ralph Wojahn
"I'm Just a Red-Hot, Hot-House Flower" — Alfred Stark



SOPH

SOPHOMORES

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Vera Schmabel
Vice-President	Kenneth Halsted
Secretary and Treasurer	Roy Vallin

Colors	Green and White
Flower	Lily-of-the-Valley
Motto	B sharp never B flat
Sponsor	Miss Scott

SOPHOMORES

CLASS ROLL

First Row:

Evelyn Anderson
Charlotte Miller
Evelyn Mae Cole
Dorothy Bowman
Alma De Lau
Lula Wright
Ina Cole
Mildred Meyer

Second Row:

Clayton Shoup
Luella Bothwell
Inda Prescott
Edna Gruel
Vera Schnabel
Anna Berndt
Algy Snyder

Third Row:

Robert Lewis
Herman De Lau
Roy Vallin
Kenneth Halsted
Norbert Vonderheid
Ervin Franz

PICTURE OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

I hesitated when I was asked to prepare the Picture of the Sophomore Class for your inspection. I was not an artist and everybody knew it. Any of my teachers could tell you that I was never especially proficient in drawing anything except attention and could never paint anything successfully not even my own face. Besides, the Sophomore Class is a very lively subject for even an expert to attempt to sketch. None of them is ever twice alike or apt to be found twice in the same place or position. Even a snapshot could never catch them in anything except a blur.

But as it seems my fate to be expected to hold the mirror up before my classmates I can only paint them in such words as appear to me to express them as I see them. This then, dear friends, is the Sophomor class as I see it today. (I am sure you will pardon the exact measurements as I would make a better architect than I would an artist.)

The Sophomore class is made up of twenty members, thirteen girls and seven boys; we range in age from fifteen to eighteen. We range in height from Evelyn Mae Cole's five feet, one inch, high heels and all, to Herman De Lau's six foot, with or without his silk socks. We range in weight from Vera Schnabel's one hundred and two pounds to Roy Vallin's one hundred and forty-eight.

Taken altogether as the one in body that we are supposed to be in spirit, we make up an individual of sufficient age to know a great deal, if he is ever going to begin to learn, for he would be 310 years old, surely an age of wisdom and power and dignity.

Our height is 112 feet and 10 inches, which certainly raises us far enough up in the world to allow us to tower above our enemies and look down on the lower classmen. You can see, too, what a heavy proposition we are, by the fact that taken together we tip the scales at exactly 2,294 pounds.

Our hand is surely large enough to get a good firm grasp upon the affairs of the world, as well as upon our own individual concerns, for we wear a 143½ glove.

Our head is of sufficient capacity to hold even the vast amount of knowledge we have been cramming into it for the past ten years, for we require a hat whose number is 135⅞.

And if we do not make the success in life that we desire and expect, it will surely not be because we can not gain a foothold upon the world's battle ground by way of our colossal understanding for we wear a number 103½ shoe.

This is the Sophomore class in her big moments, but we have not at all times such a mighty sense of our vastness. Sometimes our pride sinks to a mere average capacity and Miss Scott assures us we have a splendid capacity for averages. We have been investigating this line too, but will not bore you with a recital of the resultant statistics.

We have within our ranks poets, musicians, preachers, statesmen, professors, judges, physicians, authors, artists, warriors, and one United States President. Do not ask me to specify the which or the who. Thirty years from now will be more appropriate. We are all Americans for tho' we may be descended from many different nationalities, we are all united under the colors of our class, and the red, white and blue of the Star Spangled Banner.

This, dear friends, is a subdued Picture of the Sophomore Class crudely sketched from my present perspective.

Records Established at Merrillville High

Tallest—Alfred Stark
Shyest—Evelyn Mae Cole
Slimmest—Vera Schnabel
Most Independent—Ruth Peterson
Prettiest—Hazel Heiny
Wittiest—Malcom Halsted
Best Student—Edna Cole
Cutest—Charlotte Miller
Largest Mustache—Mr. Fox
Biggest Bluffer—James Halsted
Loudest Talker—Frances Crisman
Jolliest—Ethel Schoon
Most Popular—Robert Wyatt
Daintiest—Eleanor Kaiser
Lightest—Robert Lewis
Heaviest—Wilbur Woods
Busiest—Edna Gruel
Sleepiest—Kenneth Halsted
Sportiest—Roy Vallin
Math. Star—Dorothy Bowman
Science Shark—Ervin Franz
Most Dignified—Inda Prescott
Best Runner—Milford Stephenson
Running Broad Grin—Elmer Strong

Most Enthusiastic—Evelyn Anderson

Best Politician—Murray Holmes

KEEP BOOSTING

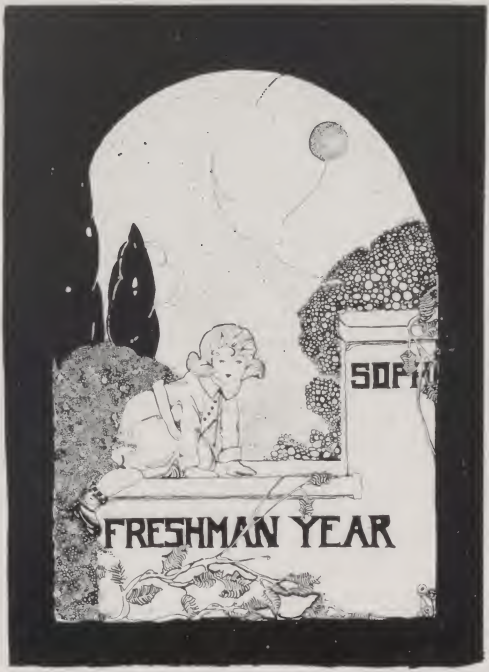
Boost, and the world boosts with you,
  Knock, and you're on the shelf;
For the world gets sick
  Of the one who 'll kick
And wishes he'd kicked himself.

Boost when the sun is shining,
  Boost when it starts to rain,
If you happen to fall,
  Don't lie there and bawl,
But get up and boost again.

Boost if your cause is lively,
  Boost if it's dead as sin;
No battle is won
  By the one who will run,
So stick to your job and win!

Boost for your school and teachers,
  Be faithful in all that you do;
Boost for the right
  Of the Purple and White
And for all that is noble and true.

Boost for your team's advantage,
  Boost for the things sublime;
For the chap that's found
  On the topmost round,
Is the booster every time!


SOPH
FRESHMAN YEAR

FRESHMEN

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Wilbur Woods
Vice President	Glenn Giertz
Secretary	Alice Weller
Treasurer	Geraldine Koch
Colors	Rose and Silver
Flower	Carnation
Motto	The elevator to success is not running; take the stairs.
Sponsor	Miss Wood

FRESHMEN

CLASS ROLL

First Row:
Ruth Woods
Geraldine Koch
Alice Weller
Guinevere Forney
Florence Wyant
Betty Puckett

Second Row:
Ruth Peterson
Louise Buchluehrer
Mildred Kuehl
Ruth Crisman
Magdalene Snyder
Bertha Hem
Marjorie Emerson

Third Row:
Delbert Guernsey
Fred Rouhselange
Delbert Lobdell
Wilbur Woods
Glenn Giertz
Fred Fagen

BEING A FRESHMAN

Being a Freshman gives us a proud feeling which is hard to conceal. When school opened in September, 1927, we took our places quietly and with no special recommendation from anyone, but we had a firm determination to win honors for ourselves and to be an honor to Merrillville High. The Juniors and Seniors did not think enough of us to initiate us, but after a few weeks of school, they began to realize that we were not as "green" as they had thought we were. As the days passed on anyone could see that the Freshmen were taking hold of high school life with a great deal of vim

To be a Freshman makes you feel as if you have really and truly led a successful school life. To have made all eight grades and then to become a Freshman is an honor well worth working for.

How happy a Freshman feels when someone asks him what grade he is in and he can answer with a face glowing with pride: "I am a Freshman!"

A FRESHIE'S PRAYER

From the bottom of the ladder,
Right toward the top we clamber,
Earnestly at our study and our play,
Slowly climbing day by day.
How we look up at the others,
In our hearts we know we're brothers,
Ever in our books content,
Slowly we are upward sent.

MERRILLVILLE HIGH

M. H. S. is its name for short,
  It's leading in all kinds of sport!
"All work and no play" would be a dull life,
  For live boys and girls there must be some strife.

Two basketball teams have we,
  And they surely can play, "by gee!"
Baseball comes in for its share later on,
  And the track meet, tho' short, is no end of fun

Three yell leaders have we, too,
  They're hard to beat, I'll tell you;
They help us yell and help us sing,
  Until the very rafters ring.

Now let us leave this playful side,
  And turn to those who teach and guide:
First is Mr. Fox, beaming with joy,
  He gives welcome to each girl and boy.

Second is Miss Scott, so cheerful and fair,
  All of her work she does with care;
Third is Miss Wood, radiant with cheer,
  Very intelligent does she appear.

Fourth is Miss England, brimful of joy,
  With interest she teaches each girl and boy;
Last, but not least, is Mr. Teagle so serious,
  Yet he is always kind and courteous.

Such is our life from day to day,
  Helpful and pleasant in every way;
Now you can easily understand why
  We are all so proud of Merrillville High.

AMBITION

I'm glad I'm not a Sophie,
  I'd hate to be so swell;
I'd rather be a Freshie
  And work as hard as well
I won't say just how hard, though
  I'm quite sure it's hard enough;
I'd ten times rather be a Freshie
  And ignore the Sophies' bluff.

I don't like to see the Juniors
  Strut around with heads held high,
And thinking no one else should have
  A finger in the pie.
They think they are so much better
  Than us common Freshie Jokes,
And in a set much higher
  Than the other high school folks.

But it surely must be great to be
  A Senior high and mighty
And discourse on deep and wondrous things
  Of higher brand so lightly.
That's my loftiest ambition,
  Leaving this green Freshie state,
To land somewhere way up higher
  As a Senior so sedate.

A FRESHMAN'S VIEW OF IT

The Sophomores saw something green,
  And thought it was the Freshman class;
But when they nearer to it drew,
  Alas! It was a looking glass.

JUNIOR HIGH

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Mabel Sader
Vice President	Elsie Stark
Secretary	Edith Saxton
Treasurer	Wilma Adank

Colors	Pink and Gold
Flower	Red Carnation
Motto	Excelsior
Sponsor	Miss England

EIGHTH GRADE

CLASS ROLL

First Row:

Mabel Henning
Mabel Walker
Edna Emerson
Dorothy Caugherty
Helen Bransford
Edith Saxton
Alma Christianson

Second Row:

Helen Beach
Stanley White
Leonard Meyer
Kenneth Carlson
Sydney Garner
Mabel Sader

SEVENTH GRADE

CLASS ROLL

First Row:

Lola Bothwell
Elizabeth Schoppel
Elsie Stark
Frances Walker
Amabel Butcher
Mary Schmidt

Second Row:

Wilma Adank
Milton Shults
Richard Hacker
Clyde Shoup
Ralph Schnabel
John Forney
Alsie Burge

Third Row:

Raymond Kitchel
Jack Sunderman
Clarence Kaiser
Elwood Hoeppner
Raleigh Biggerstaff

JUST IMAGINE

JOHN gettin' a note to Mabel Henning.
Us runnin' foot races tied up in sacks.
MaRy gettin' mad 'cause she didn't pass exams.

Jack gettin' stalled in his old lizzy.
Us playin' basketball and winnin' ! ?
StaNley locatin' a girl!
RIchard takin' lessons from Jack and Mildred Kuehl.
Miss ScOtt tryin' to teach Edna how to read big numbers.
Ralph stealin' "Lizzy" from "Tubby."

Helen Beach makin' eyes at the boys!
WIlma datin' Kenneth.
Miss EnGland tryin' to make Raleigh sing.
DorotHy out ridin' with Sidney.

Mr. FOx preservin' tadpoles.
Frances and Helen Bransford missin' the class party.

Mabel H and Alma playin' basketball.
LEonard readin' large numbers correctly.
Raymond entertainin' Amabel.
ClaRence sittin' on the top of the school house.
EdIth standin' on a chair when she sees a mouse.
CLyde gettin' his mathematics correct.
MabeL Walker forgettin' her science.
EVery one of us workin' hard.
AlsIe with curly hair.
MiLton gettin' mad at Elsie.
Lola singin' a song to Elwood.
MabEl steppin' out with Leonard.

ATHLETICS

Merrillville High School Basketball Schedule

SEASON 1928-1929

Date	Team	Place	Preliminary
Nov. Fri. 2	Dyer	Here	Girls
Fri. 9	Calumet Twp.	There	Girls
Fri. 16	Hebron	There	Girls
Wed. 28	Crisman	Here	Girls
Dec. Fri. 7	Hammond Tech.	There	
Fri. 14	Griffith	There	Girls
Fri. 21	Kouts	Here	Girls
Fri. 28	Alumni		
Jan. Fri. 4	Dyer	There	Girls
Sat. 5	Hammond Tech.	Here	
Fri. 11	Calumet Twp.	Here	Girls
Fri. 18	Kouts	There	Girls
Feb. Fri. 1	Hebron	Here	Girls
Fri. 8	Crisman	There	Girls
Fri. 15	Griffith	Here	Girls
Sat. 23	Morgan Twp.	Here	Girls

First Row: Milford Stephenson, Malcom Halsted, James Halsted, Ralph Wojahn, Arthur Boldt.

Second Row: Leonard Bowman, Loren Bowman, Alfred Stark, Robert Wyatt, Erick Stark, Coach E. J. Teagle.

BOYS' BASEBALL

Almost all of the boys caught spring fever and came out for baseball. They could hardly be held down although the season started out very poor. The day of the first game was misty and cold and was played away from home. We were defeated 5 6. The games for the rest of the season were scheduled for Friday afternoons and every Friday it seemed to rain because of that fact. Only a few games were played because of poor weather, but the boys and also the girls did very well.

The boys' new suits arrived too late in the season for much use, but in this coming season we hope the boys will have many opportunities to use them. All the boys are now looking forward to spring and baseball. There is good material for a team and this year baseball should be one of Merrillville's high lights.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

First Row:

Erich Stark—guard
Elmer Strong—forward
Roy Vallin—guard
Alfred Stark—center
Robert Wyatt—center
Wilbur Woods—guard
Malcom Halsted—forward
James Halsted—forward

Second Row:

Murray Holmes—forward
Ralph Wojahn—guard
Delbert Lobdell—guard
Harold Meyer—guard
Milford Stephenson—forward
Coach F. J. Teagle

"For when the great scorer comes
To write against our name,
He writes not that we won or lost—but
How we played the game."

First Row: Guinevere Forney, Ruth Woods, Evelyn Mae Cole.

Second Row: Rose Meyer, Ruth Crisman, Alice Weller, Inda Prescott, Ethel Schoon, Ina Cole, Mildred Meyer, Louise Buchfuehrer.

Third Row: Luella Bothwell, Irene Benson, Magdalene Snyder, Eleanor Kaiser, Lillian Kuehl, Edna Gruel, Mildred Kuehl, Coach E. J. Teagle.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Merrillville girls, under the direction of Coach Teagle, tried for the first time to hit the hoop and did very well as it was their first experience. Seventeen girls came out for the squad and fell into vigorous training. All that the girls lacked was team work and ability to sink the ball into the basket.

Each girl was determined to make the team and what a time the coach had in choosing six best players for the team. In almost all of the games, substitutions were made to give the girls experience and opportunity to learn the game.

The girls now are doing fine and we wish them all good luck for the rest of the season.

YELL LEADERS

Evelyn Anderson Ina Cole
Kenneth Halsted

Come on gang! Let's go! Wake up Elliot!

Yea Purple! Yea White!
Yea Team! Let's Fight!

You can plainly s-e-e
We've got lots of p-e-p
Make it snappy—
We're all happy—
Yea! Merrillville! Yea!

'Rah—'Rah—'Rah!
'Rah—'Rah—'Rah!
'Rah—'Rah—'Rah!
Team—Team—Team
Who? Team! Who? Team!
Who? Team! Team! Team!

BOYS' BASKETBALL

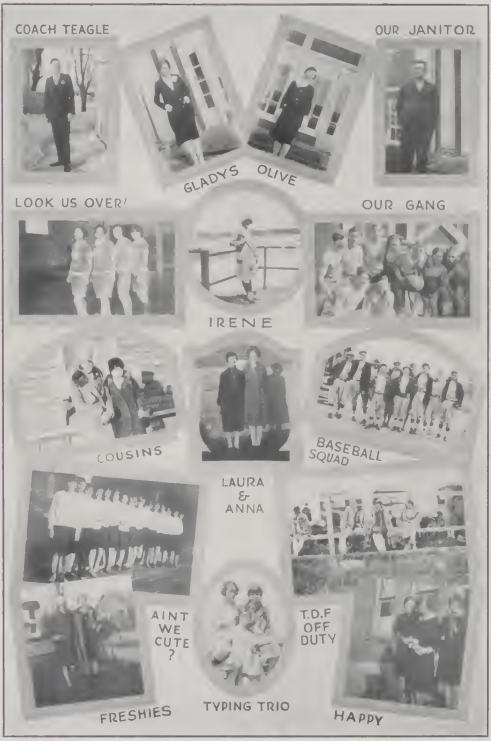
When the basketball season started, Merrillville was unfortunate because the gym was not completed. We did not start to practice until a week before the first game. Then a smallpox epidemic started and the first games were cancelled because we did not want to take the chance of exposing other schools and communities. The time for the first game came and because of the fact that some of the experienced men had graduated and a new squad had to be organized we lost by a close score.

The new gym gave us a good place to play. The boys practiced at night and never lost any school hours but night practice is very undesirable for boys of the developing period. This had a tendency to cut down their efficiency.

As the season progressed the team, which was made of players with very little experience, started to find themselves and the last game of 1927, which was with the alumni, the high school team won by a large score.

1928 started out by having to cancel the first games on account of the weather conditions. There are many reasons for believing that the team will be able to bring the season to a successful close.

GYMNASIUM


COACH TEAGLE
OUR JANITOR
GLADYS
OLIVE
LOOK US OVER!
OUR GANG
IRENE
COUSINS
LAURA & ANNA
BASEBALL SQUAD
AINT WE CUTE ?
T.D.F OFF DUTY
FRESHIES
TYPING TRIO
HAPPY


ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT COUNCIL

American schools today are attempting to provide a training that will fit boys and girls to perform more efficiently the duties and to solve more wisely the problems entailed under a democratic form of government. Recognizing these broader objectives, the modern school is attempting to provide pupils with an opportunity to engage in many activities. Everyone recognizes the value of pupils learning how to manage their own affairs. So the modern school is increasingly providing agencies that have, as their objective, student participation in the government of the school. Thus the Student Council was formed.

The five class presidents and the secretaries of the Junior and Senior classes, seven members in all, compose this group. They meet with the principal at his call or at the request of a member. Its function is largely advisory; the principal talks over school problems with the members, but frequently the council is delegated authority to decide questions or to work out plans. This is a new organization in our school, but it is hoped that it will become a big factor in the school's development.

The officers of this year are: President, Lucile Pierce, Vice-President, Vera Schnabel, and Secretary, Hazel Heiny. Other members are: Erich Stark, Murray Holmes, Wilbur Woods, Mabel Sader. Sponsor, Mr. Fox.

HISTORY OF THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

In the fall of 1926 the students of the agriculture classes formed an organization which they named the Agricultural Society. It was formed with the purpose of helping the students in their agricultural project work and to further discussions concerning the work. The first year the society numbered twenty-two members.

A Father and Son banquet was given on January 22, 1927. Professor O. F. Hall from Purdue University was the main speaker of the evening. Mr. Cutler, the county agent, also gave a short talk. An oyster supper was later served.

During the summer months when school was not in session, meetings of the society were held monthly. At these meetings questions regarding the work were discussed and later on refreshments served.

At the beginning of the school term of 1927-1928 John Kiefer was elected President, Milford Stephenson, Secretary, Robert Lewis, Treasurer, and Elmer Strong, Vice-President. There were several new members from the Freshman class, but three members had been lost through graduation the previous year leaving a total of twenty-two members.

MERRILLVILLE ALL-STAR ORCHESTRA!

The only difference between us and Maurie Sherman is that "our little light is hidden under a bushel" for the time being.

This orchestra was organized 'way back in '26 by Miss Vada McPherson, Music Supervisor at that time, and has been making rapid progress, both in quality and quantity, ever since. This year the directorship has been taken over by Miss England. The key-note to the success of this orchestra (which in all seriousness, is exceptional for so small a school) is the enthusiasm displayed by each member and the group as a whole. There is very little watching of the clock during practice hour in anticipation of the end of the period.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: Violins—Mildred Kuehl, Edna Emerson, Malcom Halsted, Edna Gruel, John Kiefer, Richard Hacker, Mary Schmidt and Milton Shults; Mandolin—Rose Meyer; Saxophone—Edna Cole and Murray Holmes; Trombone—Evelyn Mae Cole; Cornet—Louella Prott; Clarinet—Hazel Heiny and Evelyn Anderson; Alto Horn—Ruth Woods; Drums—Kenneth Halsted; Piano—Lillian Kuehl and Ethel Schoon.

We have appeared several times this year, having played for the Operetta "Miss Cherryblossom," Parent Teachers' meeting, Commencement and, in combination with the Dyer Orchestra, at Teachers' Institute in Crown Point.

GLEE CLUB

THE MUSIC PERIOD

The music class was organized in 1926 by Miss McPherson, our music supervisor. Since then it has played an important part in school life. The members have received great enjoyment and benefit from the work.

This year the class is under the direction of Miss England. It is surprising the talent the boys possess. The "Barnyard Song" seems to be the favorite, although we all like to sing "On the Dark Lagoon." We struggle through the difficult parts and always come out with a smile. All of us become very industrious when Miss England says "A little less laughter and more singing, please."

The picture above shows the group which sang at Commencement last year. The selections that they sang were: "Come Where the Lilies Bloom" and "Moonlight." Sopranos: Evelyn Anderson, Ina Cole, Inda Prescott, Louella Prott, Iva Beach, Vera Schnabel and Lucile Pierce. Altos: Ethel Schoon, Leona Miller, Geneva Saxton, Hazel Heiny, Frances Crisman, Charlotte Miller and Luella Bothwell. Tenors: Robert Wyatt, John Kiefer, Kenneth Halsted, Stanley White, and Malcom Halsted. Basses: Erich Stark, Murray Homes, and Ralph Wojahn.

Standing: Magadalene Snyder, Luella Bothwell, Vera Schnabel, Eleanor Kaiser, Frances Crisman, Lula Wright, Myrtle Luebcke.

Sitting: Dorothy Bowman, Irma Dinwiddie, Alice Weller, Ruth Peterson, Evelyn Anderson, Florence Wyant, Ina Cole, Hazel Heiny.

UKELELE CLUB

Pictured above is the Ukelele Club, the organization that scatters sunshine wherever it goes. The club was organized in 1926 by Mrs. Batchelder who has helped to make it a great success. It is still going strong and has increased in numbers

The members have played before the Parent Teachers' Association many times, besides answering numerous calls for entertainment at places away from our own school.

We surely appreciate our Ukelele Club!


ACTIVITIES
C. SHIPPEY

"MISS CHERRYBLOSSOM"

The first dramatic entertainment of the year, given by the school, was the presentation of the operetta, "Miss Cherryblossom." As the scene was laid in Japan, the stage was decorated to resemble a Japanese tea garden. Under the skillful direction of Miss England, the cast worked diligently to make December 21 one of the most enjoyable evenings an audience had ever spent and we believe they accomplished their aim.

CHARACTERS

Cherryblossom, reared as a daughter of Kokemo	Lucile Pierce
Jack Smith, a New Yorker	Robert Wyatt
Kokemo, tea-garden proprietor	Malcom Halsted
Togo, Japanese politician	Erich Stark
Harry, Jack's pal	Kenneth Halsted
Jessica, Worthington's niece	Iva Beach
Worthington, New York broker	Wilbur Woods
James Young, his secretary	Murray Holmes

Choruses—Geishas: Alice Weller, Charlotte Miller, Ina Cole, Hazel Heiny, Ruth Crisman, Evelyn Anderson. American women: Frances Crisman, Leona Miller, Dorothy Bowman, Vera Schnabel. American men: Roy Vallin, Kenneth Halsted, Ralph Wojahn, Robert Wyatt.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Saturday evening, October 29th, the students of the high school gave a Hallowe'en Party in the new gym. It was an important event being the first affair given by the high school in the new building. The gym was attractively decorated in Hallowe'en colors and cornstalks were also effectively arranged here and there. Most of the people came masked, and the classy, picturesque costumes worn by them made a brilliant picture.

The first part of the evening was spent in visiting the various booths such as the "Fortune Telling Booth," "Candy Booth," Fishing Pond," and the "Refreshment Stand." About eleven o'clock the noise makers, confetti, caps, tapers, etc., were sold. Talk about a hilarious time—why—the gym just rang with laughter, music, and the toot-toot of the horns. The dancing was enjoyed immensely, due to the fact that the committee had engaged a good orchestra. Such evenings make pleasant memories of our high school days.

MAGAZINE CONTEST

Beginning Wednesday, October 12, the students of the Junior and Senior high school were given an opportunity to show their talent as salesmen for seven continuous days. We had to sell subscriptions for three different magazines. Three fifths of each dollar was given to the school. Half of the students represented the "Green" or the "Bearcats" and the other half represented the "Red" or the "Wildcats." Wonderful selling ability was developed. We had not realized we had so much talent in that line.

There were prizes given to each student that sold three or more subscriptions each. Myrtle Luebcke, who was on the "Green" side, won the first prize which was a wrist watch. On the "Red" side, Lucile Pierce won the first prize which was a fountain pen. The side that obtained the greatest number of subscriptions was entertained by the other side. The "Green" had to do the entertaining. There was a little embarrassment on the part of the "Bearcats" because they were unjustly accused of taking the "Wildcats" red dog. Its mysterious disappearance has never been explained.

It proved to be a very exciting week, but nevertheless it was greatly enjoyed both by the teachers and student body.

THE COMMERCIAL COURSE

The commercial course consists of bookkeeping, shorthand, and typing. There are seven Seniors in the bookkeeping class. We find it rather difficult as we have to have two classes in the same room at once. The Gregg shorthand method is used. The most interesting part of the work is transcribing stories and writing business letters. The shorthand class is mostly Juniors.

We have a Junior and a Senior class in typing. Every month the different typewriter companies send out speed tests. We are all very much interested in them. The companies offer different awards for a certain rate with certain number of errors. Some of the awards are: certificate, bronze pin, silver pin, gold pin, pearl pin, diamond pin, gold pencil and, if you can type seventy perfect words a minute for fifteen minutes, the Remington Company offers a typewriter as an award.

Last spring our school won high honors at the annual district commercial contest held at Whiting. Lillian Kuehl, Louella Prott, and Edna Cole won the Novice B beginners' contest as a team. They won first, second and third places respectively. These three girls went to Muncie to the state contest. Although they did not win in this contest they made very good rates and we are all looking forward to the contest this spring.

COMMERCIAL ROOM

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS

The Domestic Science class is made up of girls from the Sophomore and Senior classes and includes Alma DeLau, Mildred Meyer, Lucile Pierce, Ina Cole, Inda Prescott, Edna Gruel, Anna Berndt, Edna Cole, Rose Meyer, Charlotte Miller, Vera Schnabel, Lula Wright, Luella Bothwell, Evelyn Mae Cole, Dorothy Bowman and Evelyn Anderson.

Due to the late arrival of the equipment, work was not begun until October. After a week's experience and training we began serving hot lunches which has not only given us valuable experience and training in cooking and serving, but has proved financially successful as well. On March 6, the class prepared and served the Father and Son banquet.

The equipment has been used by patrons who were especially pleased with it and as proud of it as the Domestic Science girls are. They served a chicken supper on November 17 and a Club banquet on February 2. Lunches were prepared on several other occasions.

The department fills a real need and is a welcome addition to our school.

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Once each month the patrons, teachers and pupils meet and have a program as well as a business meeting. Sometimes the programs are put on entirely by the talent at home and sometimes outside talent is brought in. Everyone enjoys these meetings and it gives something to look forward to each month. The parents get to see just what difficulties there are in the school and many of these can be overcome by co-operation which can hardly be brought about in any other way. We all feel that this organization is well worth the time and effort which must be put into it to make it a success.

SECOND ANNUAL FATHER AND SON BANQUET

On March 6, 1928, the members of the Agricultural Society gave a Father and Son banquet for the purpose of entertaining the fathers and to get everyone better acquainted with each other.

The orchestra, the girls' trio, the boys' quartet, and several of the high school girls put on the program which was arranged by Miss England. Mr. J. E. Brown of Crown Point and Mr. A. E. Condon, county superintendent, were the main speakers of the evening. After the program refreshments were served by Miss Wood and the Domestic Science class. There were about sixty five members present and all voted it a great success.

LABORATORY

SOLILOQUY BY JOHN KIEFER

Weep and you're called a baby,
Laugh and you're called a fool;
Yield and you're called a coward,
Stand and you're called a mule;
Smile and they call you silly,
Frown and they call you gruff;
Put on a front like a millionaire
And some guy will call you a bluff!

✦ ✦ ✦

For boys ONLY (read backwards):—
Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you it read would you knew we.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. Teagle—"Do you retire a loan?"
Irene B.—"No, I sleep with mother."

✦ ✦ ✦

Raleigh—"I was thinking of a trip to Europe."

Mable—"Really, but you can't afford it; you're not accustomed to that sort of thing."

Raleigh—"I only said I was thinking of it. Can't I afford to think?"

Mable—"No, that's what I meant; you aren't accustomed to thinking."

✦ ✦ ✦

Herman—"I heard a new one the other day. I wonder if I told it to you."

Irma—"Is it funny?"

Herman—"Yes."

Irma—"Then you haven't."

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. Teagle—"Define the middle ages."

Elmer—"They used to be thirty to forty five; now they are fifty to seventy."

✦ ✦ ✦

Jimmy—"I have a wonder watch."

Pete—"Wonder watch! Never heard of that before."

Jimmy—"Well, you see it's this way. Every time I look at it, I wonder what time it is."

In Music class Miss England told Raleigh Biggerstaff to make a staff. He made a pretty small one so she said: "Raleigh, make a bigger staff."

✦ ✦ ✦

Teacher—"Susie, what does unaware mean?"
Susie—"It's the last thing you take off at night."

✦ ✦ ✦

Said a slick-haired sheik to a Sophie bold:
"See here, young woman, my cocoa's cold!"
She scornfully answered: "I can't help that.
If the blamed thing's chilly, put on your hat."

✦ ✦ ✦

One day Mr. Teagle had his Physiology class write a composition on "The Spine."

Among the many papers handed in was the following: "The spine is a bunch of bones that runs up and down the back and holds the ribs. The skull sits on one end and I sit on the other."

✦ ✦ ✦

The one who thinks these jokes are poor,
Would straightway change his views,
Could he compare the jokes we print,
With those we do not use.

✦ ✦ ✦

Tubbie—"Please, conductor, will you help me get off the train?"
Conductor—"Certainly, sir."
Tubbie—You see it's this way. Being rather stout, I have to get out backwards—the porters think I'm getting in—so they give me a shove and say, 'Hurry up, Mr.' and I'm five stations past where I want to go now."

✦ ✦ ✦

Elmer—"Well, Louella, I have about decided to take a course in pharmacy."

Louella—"Oh, please don't, Elmer. I just can't bear the idea of marrying a farmer."

✦ ✦ ✦

He—"Oh, she's not as old as that!"
Ha—"Old! Why, that woman remembers when the Big Dipper was just a drinking cup."

A stitch in time saves embarrassment.

✣ ✣ ✣

The Freshman is grassy and grows.
The Sophomore is sassy and crows.
The Junior is brassy and blows,
The Senior is CLASSY and KNOWS.

✣ ✣ ✣

Inda—"Say, I wonder where the first doughnut was made?"
Mildred M.—"Silly—in Greece, of course."

✣ ✣ ✣

Hazel—"Do you like codfish balls, Alfred?"
Alfred—"I dunno; I never attended any."

✣ ✣ ✣

Mr. Fox—"Is there any one who has any pie pumpkins for the Fair?"
"Peanuts" (Glenn Gertz)—"We have some field pumpkins."

✣ ✣ ✣

Mr. Teagle—"How is it you two boys have handed in identical answers in the history test?"
Malcom—"Have you heard, sir, that history repeats itself?"

✣ ✣ ✣

Mother—"There were three pieces of cake in the pantry—now there is only one. How did it happen?"
Leonard—"I didn't see the other piece, it was so dark."

✣ ✣ ✣

Myrtle—"Hey! you're sitting on some jokes I cut out."
Murray—"I thought I felt something funny."

✣ ✣ ✣

"Pardon me, is your house on the bus line?"
"Yes; why?"
"Better move it then; there's a bus coming."

✣ ✣ ✣

The Broadway shebas were discussing the different fur coats. Geneva said, "I want squirrel." Louella said, "I rather like muskrat." Lucile said, "I prefer Fox."

"I've raised many families," said the elevator boy.

✦ ✦ ✦

Miss Scott—"Is there anything you can do better than anyone else?"
Robert W.—"Yes, I can read my own writing."

✦ ✦ ✦

Freshie, reaching for the butter:
Miss Wood—"Haven't you got a tongue?"
Freshie—"Yes, but it isn't long enough."

✦ ✦ ✦

In Biology class:
Mr. Fox—"What's the meaning of bacteria?"
Freshie—"Bacteria? That must be the rear entrance of cafeteria."

✦ ✦ ✦

A fresh dapper young man was taking a stroll in the country. He approached a stooped old farmer out in the field. "Why is it," he asked, "that you were so careless as to let yourself get so bent?"

"I'll tell ye," said the old sod buster. "See that field of wheat out there? Well, my boy, ye'll notice that it's the stalks that's got somethin' in their heads that's leanin' over."

✦ ✦ ✦

Billy was making his first trip to the barber. "How do you want your hair cut?" he was asked. "Like Daddy's, with a hole in the top."

✦ ✦ ✦

Senior—"What's a calory?"
Sophie—"That's easy. It's the next row of seats above the balcony."

✦ ✦ ✦

Miss Scott (to puzzled student)—"What's the matter, don't you know the question?"
(Student)—Evelyn A.—"Yeah, but I don't know the answer."

✦ ✦ ✦

Small Brother—"I bet he'd kiss you if I weren't here!"
Pretty Sophomore—"You bad boy! Run away this very instant!"

✦ ✦ ✦

"Jack!" said Miss England, "is that chewing gum you have in your mouth?"

"Yes, ma'am," said Jack.

"Bring it to me this instant."

"Wait until tomorrow, and I will bring you a fresh stick."

THE CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

6—Registration Day.
11—Freshmen are worrying for fear Seniors won't initiate them.
16—Off for a day at the Lake County Fair!
21—Classes organized; much excitement in political circles.

OCTOBER

11—The Women's Club entertains for Faculty and Parents at High School building.
15—Received the semi-weekly lecture on bad behavior.
22—Every one discussing Hallowe'en costumes for 29th.
29—Masquerade Dance Fortune telling, good dancing, and plenty of noise.

NOVEMBER

4—The fatal day! Everyone looking at his vaccination every five minutes.
7—More cases of smallpox; school closed.
14—School opened again after scare is over.

DECEMBER

2—Basketball game with Ross. Girls' first game and won.
13—Parent-Teachers' meeting at school. Enjoyed by all.
17—Game at Hammond Tech.
20—Mr. Smur dropped in and staff and Miss Scott consulted him about all the difficulties of the Annual.
21—All present enjoyed "Miss Cherryblossom."
23—Xmas vacation.

JANUARY

2—5—Annual vacation because of snow.
9—The proofs of the Senior pictures taken before Xmas were handed out.
10—Pictures all so good that each Senior ordered a dozen, but L. & E. We understand they are saving their good looks for another picture.
12-13—Examination. Oh my, how the Freshmen tried to stretch their necks to see the other fellow's paper!
14—Game with Boone Grove.

17—Four Senior girls are very silent for alas, Miss Scott saw fit to break up two very interesting tea parties in Assembly.

28-29—Student Council passed on several school rules.

FEBRUARY

10—Again the Seniors are victorious. End of time to sell annuals. The eleven Seniors sold 47 annuals.

13—We can't quite understand why Mr. Teagle was so interested in the memorial to be erected to Lincoln that he spent two periods pouring out his knowledge to us.

14—Parent-Teachers' program given by H. S. Aren't the boys advancing?

17—Game with Hebron. Girls' score, 10-10.

20—Another snow storm. Only a few could get to school. Dismissed at 2:15.

24—7th and 8th grade party. They aren't over the effects of the late hours yet.

25—Game with Morgan Township. Both boys and girls were victorious. Girls' score 14-12. Boys' score 31-24.

MARCH

2-3—Basketball tournament at Gary. Merrillville played Emerson.

6—Father and Son banquet.

7—What's the matter with all the boys today? Their fathers must not keep them up so late.

9—High School Dance for benefit of Annual.

APRIL

1—All the wise pupils trying to pull jokes today.

20—Annual High School Play given.

20-27—Basketball games with Griffith and Ross.

MAY

4-11-15—Basketball games.

12—Junior-Senior Banquet.

13—Baccalaureate.

17—Track Meet here. Didn't we all get very excited!

18—Commencement.

ADVERTISEMENTS

The following have contributed ten dollars toward the success of this edition of The Mirror:

WALTER & LENNERTZ
Oakland-Pontiac
Merrillville, Indiana

HILL'S ELECTRIC SHOP, Inc.
Electrical Contractor & Supplies
Crown Point, Indiana

LAKE COUNTY MOTOR CO.
Crown Point's Ford Home
Crown Point, Indiana

LINTON & SON
Furniture & Undertaking
Crown Point, Indiana

MERRILLVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Lumber, Millwork, Hardware and Paint
Merrillville, Indiana

The following have contributed seven dollars and fifty cents toward the success of this edition of The Mirror:

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STEEB FEED STORE
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Crown Point, Indiana

MATH. NEUDORF
Coal, Cement Work
Merrillville, Indiana

PEOPLES STATE BANK
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